

# UN Gateway

Fund A,  
Fund B  
(see pages 6, 7)

Vol. 82, No. 45

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

## UNL computer proposal causes controversy

By Lou Meyers

Publication of a request for a \$15 million academic computer package for UNL has stirred criticism from the UNO academic community.

Discussion centers around a misleading statement which appeared in the Sunday, Feb. 13 issue of The World Herald which stated "Even the University of Nebraska at Omaha, which has less demand from students and faculty, has more modern equipment than the Lincoln campus."

"It isn't true that we all of a sudden have something that they don't," said Scott Downing, professor of math and computer science. Downing said UNO's purchase of a VAX 11/780 computer coincided with a similar purchase by the UNL department of engineering and technology.

G. Vaughn Johnson, professor and chairperson of management and organizational behavior, said although both of the units were purchased last spring and delivered last fall, the UNO VAX was operative last September. The UNL VAX is still not fully functional.

The purchase of the UNO VAX, which serves the UNO academic community, was accomplished by using campus equipment funds when it became apparent that money wasn't available from Lincoln. The UNL VAX, which will serve only engineering students, was purchased through donations.

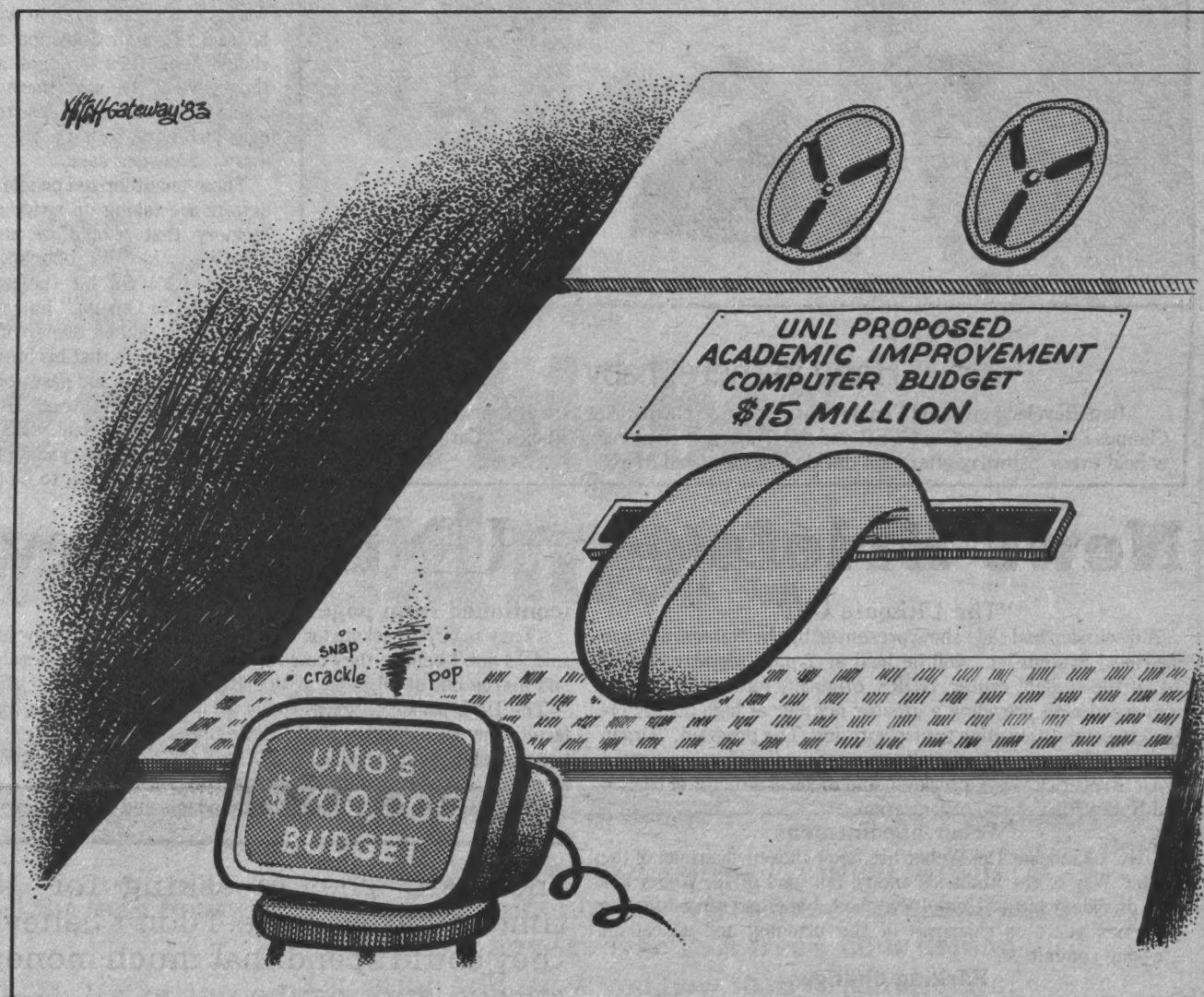
The purchase of the VAX was necessary because UNO's needs weren't being effectively served by the University Computer Network, according to members of the UNO math and computer science department. The network controls computing functions for the University of Nebraska system.

According to Richard Snowden, UNO director of campus computing, the VAX has greatly increased computing capability and has reduced UNO's need for Computer Network services. This has resulted in a savings of \$47,530. This money will finance operations and maintenance costs for the new system for up to five years.

Decreased use of the computing facilities of Henningson, Durham & Richardson Consulting Architects and Engineers (HDR) will result in savings of \$110,000. Money will also be saved by reducing the use of phone lines which send data to the UNL computer. Altogether, the purchase of the VAX will save UNO \$240,000 this year.

Faculty and staff at both campuses agree that UNL's present IBM 370 system is outdated, slow and overworked due to high demand. It is currently used by the university to process academic and administrative work.

Maintenance costs for the equipment are high, and the system requires more manpower to program and maintain than newer



computers, such as the VAX. Several sources said that Computer Network funds, which could have gone towards more efficient hardware, have been spent on maintenance and software packages.

One staff member said "They've been maintaining obsolete software at a high price for a long time. They think they're saving people money, but they're not."

Johnson observed that academic communities on both campuses are suffering from a lack of access to equipment, and from lack of computing quality.

Both campuses are striving to update their systems. University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens approved an executive memorandum on Oct. 25, 1982 which recognized the need to separate the academic and administrative functions of the Computer Network. As a result, UNO was able to purchase and control its academic VAX independent of the Computer Network.

While UNL is asking for \$15 million in legislative funds to implement its new academic computing system, UNO is asking for \$700,000 in budget appropriations.

(continued on page 2)

## Student Senate appoints Parandeh Kia to new position

## ISS director plans events to unite all UNO students

By Dawn Summers

The Student Senate appointed Parandeh Kia director of the International Students Service (ISS) at its Feb. 24 meeting.

Kia took over as interim director on Jan. 27 after Shaker Padath's resignation. Kia will finish out the term that runs until April.

Kia, a senior majoring in international studies and broadcasting, plans to promote more international exchanges between American students and international students.

The ISS helps to organize the International Banquet and oversees the foreign student clubs. The office in the student center, room 123, provides a gathering place for international students and American students to meet and exchange cultures, said Kia.

ISS provides financial support to these student clubs and to two other yearly events — the Model United Nations, which demonstrates how the U.N. operates, and Experiments in International Living, which promotes sending a UNO student as an ambassador to a foreign country during the summer. Last year's ambassador, Denese Ward, went to Kenya.

Claudia James, advisor to the International Students Service, said the ISS center is supposed to be a resource center for the international students to get help and meet other students. She said if a student has trouble un-

derstanding an American custom, the center could provide help.

Although no specific duties are assigned to any of the directors of student organizations, the ISS director's goal is to help organize cultural exchange events. The function of ISS is to promote cultural relations with American families and students.

One of her goals is to get the student clubs to work together to obtain more unity between the international students.

Kia was a member of the International Students Organization, a leader in the UNO Orientation Program, a leader in the International Student Orientation Program, a student senator, worked for the International Studies Program, the Foreign Students Services, and was a coordinator of the International Banquet.

Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke said she chose Kia because she thought she was the most qualified, and was impressed by her leadership and work she put into ISS as an interim director.

Sen. Doug Bradley, College of Engineering and Technology, questioned Duke's appointment on the grounds of a poor attendance record that Kia had as a student senator. He was worried about appointing someone who would not have time to work after being appointed.

Kia said she felt the absences were "justifi-

able in my mind and were explained to the senate."

The senate voted 13-8 in favor of appointing Kia.

"I'm glad to be in the position. I feel like I'll be the right person, and I hope I'll be able to perform my duties as well," said Kia.

She plans to do more promotional work for the center. Last year, the center was seldom open due to Padath's schedule. He did little work on last year's International Banquet according to Kia. "I did his job," she said.

To promote the center, Kia would like to have an activity at least once a month. The only problem is that because of the tight budget, ISS would have to sell tickets to provide funding for the event, said Kia.

Although ISS gets \$5,000 for its budget, Kia said it all goes to the student groups under them and little is left to ISS.

Along with the International Banquet scheduled for April 8, Kia would like to set up an International week. During the week, different countries would be featured, and foreign goods would be sold.

In other action, the senate appointed, on a block vote, three replacement senators by a 19-3 decision.

Brad Kaciewicz is replacing Scott Peterson for the freshman class seat. Kathleen Welch

replaces Robert Atkinson for the College of Engineering and Technology, and John Spethman takes over for Anne Scott in the Arts and Sciences College.

Welch is an engineering major and vice-president of Women Engineers. Spethman, a pre-med major, has done volunteer work at the Children's Crisis Center. Kaciewicz is an economics major in the College of Business Administration.

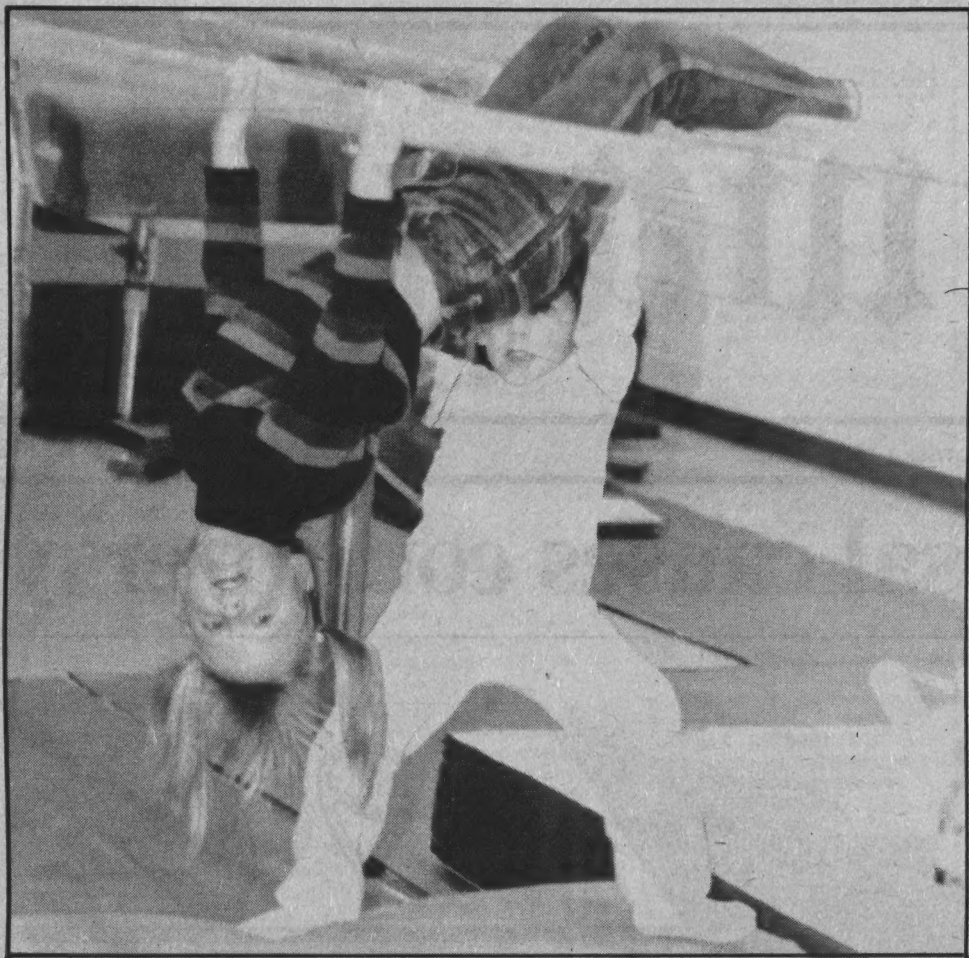
The senate turned down a budget request by a 12-9 decision for \$700 from the Criminal Justice Society Alpha Phi Sigma to attend the National Conference of Criminal Justice Sciences in San Antonio, Texas.

The senate also voted for resolution SR83-10. The resolution formally recognizes LB 255, which proposes to allocate \$5 million into a state scholarship program.

Resolution SR83-9, which, favors a \$1.50 increase in student fees for Fund A services, was also approved. Fund A provides for funding the International Student Services Agency, campus radio WNO, Student Legal Assistance Services, the literary magazine "Smackwurm", among other student services.

The resolution would also support the funding of a proposed day care center on campus.





Michele Romero

### Hang in there, baby

Ben Cleveland gives Jill Pennington a boost on the parallel bars at last week's "Carousel Campus," co-sponsored by HPER and the College of Continuing Studies. "Carousel Campus" is held every Saturday afternoon during February and March.

## Unauthorized persons use UNO's computer at home

By Chris Mangen

The service that allows students and faculty to use the UNO computer system from their homes may be eliminated if misuse of the system increases.

Dick Snowden, director of campus computing at UNO, said there are over 5,000 people authorized to use the VAX computer system. There are only 26 phone lines which allow persons with an account and a password to gain access to the VAX with a home computer and a phone modem.

But the lines are overcrowded, Snowden said, partly because unauthorized persons use the computers with a student or faculty member's password and code number.

It is almost impossible to track down people who are using the system without permission, he said. Though Snowden said that "people should keep their account and passwords to themselves," he said there is no strict rule against giving others access to the system. "We may just have to take the dial-up capability away," Snowden said.

Those unauthorized people who are using the system are taking up space in the computer's memory that should be used by students, Snowden said. "We bought the computer for students, it's not for the use of the general population of Omaha," he said.

Snowden said an owner of a local computer business told him that his business had obtained student accounts and passwords in order to use UNO's computer system. "I was surprised he had access," he said. But the owner told Snowden that "everyone" has accounts and passwords. "It seems to be a common thing,"

Snowden said, "But I can't substantiate it."

Apparently, when students go into stores to look at computers, Snowden said, the salesman tells the student that he could use the VAX system with a personal computer at home. To demonstrate, the salesman asks the student for his number and password. Salesmen apparently then give account numbers and passwords to customers while demonstrating the computers. "A salesman doesn't care what impact it has on the university," Snowden said.

Ross Baker, a Radio Shack computer marketing representative, said he has had people inquire about hooking up to the VAX system, but all have claimed to be UNO students or relatives of a student. He said if non-students are using the VAX system, "It's not right, it eats up your (the university's) time." He said if the phone-in service of the VAX was cut off, it would effect business "very slightly."

When another local computer salesman was asked if a non-student could get on the VAX computer system, he said, "I know you can do it, absolutely. You just have to have a password." Another said, "You're supposed to be a student ... either that or know a student who has a number."

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said he was in a local computer store when he heard a salesman say, "You know, you can buy this computer and hook up to UNO's computer."

Snowden said, "Students don't realize what they're doing" when they give out numbers. Students should realize that when they give out their account number and password, they are reducing the amount of computer time available to students and faculty, he said.

## News Briefs

### "The Ultimate Gift"

A discussion and slide show presented by the Nebraska Organ Retrieval System Inc., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 14, at the student center. NORS, originally formed in 1976, is concerned with providing a greater number of high quality organs to patients awaiting transplantation. The program, "Organ Donation-The Ultimate Gift-Yours to Give," will be presented by Dr. Frederick Ware, president and medical director of NORS, and Karen Risk of the organization.

### Weber appointment

UNO Chancellor Del Weber has been chosen chairman of the United Way of the Midlands annual fall fund drive. Weber is a vice president of the United Way board and has served for the past two years as chairman of the planning and allocations steering committee.

### Parking changes

Lot X, located west of Annex 21, will be reserved for the "Nursing Management in the 80s" tele-conference on Friday, March 11. The lot will open at 10:45 a.m.

On Friday, March 11, Lot V will be reserved for the distinguished Scholarship Competition, to be held in MBSC. The lot will open at 8:30 a.m.

### Pi Gamma Mu symposium

A symposium "Romanian and Czechoslovakian Heritage" will be presented on Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni House. Distinguished visiting scholars Mihai Timofte of Romania and Zdenek Stary of Czechoslovakia will present addresses and answer questions about Romanian and Czechoslovakian heritage.

The symposium is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the International Social Science Honor Society, Delta Phi Alpha, the International Foreign Language Honor Society, and the International Studies and Programs Department.

## UNL wants new computer system

(continued from page 1)

"They're (UNL) asking for 15 times what we have," Snowden said. "I don't believe they could spend that much money wisely, and maybe not at all."

The UNL package, which would serve 25,000 students and faculty members, consists of 1,500 micro-computer work stations, 8 mini-computers (such as the VAX), specialized equipment and software, and a mainframe computer.

UNO wants to add 16 terminals, modems and a multiplexer;

**Snowden: They're asking for 15 times what we have. I don't believe they could spend that much money wisely, and maybe not at all.**

a query report software package, graphics capability, and additional memory for the VAX to serve its 15,000 faculty and students. UNO hopes to obtain another VAX interactive unit this year through separate donated funding.

Roy Keller, chairman of computer science at UNL, said "We need all (the money) we can get. All that can be bought with all the possible money that can be brought to bear on this is what we need."

But, according to the UNL proposal, major studies by other schools and universities have shown that the price of computer hardware is expected to fall at a yearly compounded rate of 25 percent, allowing buyers to add, update, and replace equipment at a lower cost.

Snowden said that although UNO would like to have all its

needs satisfied at once, "we try to do things in a measured, organized way."

UNO's proposed package won't satisfy long-term needs, but will go a long way toward providing a large number of students with state-of-the-art technology in a short period of time, said Snowden.

Proponents of the UNO VAX system say that it is "user friendly" and that it "whets the appetite of students and faculty who use it." Statistics show that since the interactive time-sharing system was installed by UNO, the number of users has increased from 2,600 to more than 5,000.

Currently, the UNO VAX has 64 data entry terminals. Students enrolled in classes that use the computer are given account numbers and passwords by instructors. Others who need access may obtain numbers from their advisor.

Persons with home computers may also use the VAX through phone modems, if they have an account number and password.

There are seven different software packages available through the VAX, including functions for word processing, and financial and statistical analysis.

Users also have access to UNL's central computer system through the VAX.

Snowden said that computerized registration hasn't been implemented because the VAX is dedicated to student and academic users.

Although the Interim Registration Information System (IRIS) program being developed by the Computer Network is partially complete, UNO hopes to obtain a more complete software package from a commercial producer. This would automate the presently hand-maintained student records system.

A proposal to purchase such a system has been submitted to central administration and it is hoped that one might be in use by 1984.

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(Locations, rooms & times given below and at right)

**\*LOCATION #1:**

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at the corner of 72nd & Grover, just south of the UNO Campus.

**\*\*LOCATION #2:**

**ON THE UNO CAMPUS  
IN ALLWINE HALL**  
(See Schedule at right for rooms and times.)

TODAY	MAR. 2	2pm 4pm 7:30pm*	(ON CAMPUS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY!)
		HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL	
THURSDAY	MAR. 3	1:30pm & 4pm (Room 314)/ 7:30pm (Room 315)**	
		ALLWINE HALL	
FRIDAY	MAR. 4	12:30pm 3pm 5:30pm (Room 310)**	
		ALLWINE HALL	
SATURDAY	MAR. 5	10am 12:30pm*	
		HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL	

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# Comment

## Costly computers are not justifiable

The people at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln feel deprived. They have discovered that their computer system is woefully outdated, so they want \$15 million dollars to improve their system.

Their plan calls for a \$6 million dollar mainframe computer, eight mini-computers at a cost of \$3.7 million, and 1,500 individual computer work stations, at \$4.8 million.

The task force that worked up the plan said the equipment should be paid for with revenue bonds, donations, research grants or general university operations money, including tax support from the state.

According to a World-Herald story on Feb. 13, Lincoln's professors "look with envy" at the computer system compiled by Iowa State University. Clair Maple, Iowa State computer director, said their system "may lead the pack" in computer technology.

If it is indeed true that Iowa State has such a vastly superior computer system, why do the people at Lincoln feel they need twice the equipment that Iowa has?

Shelling out \$15 million for anything in today's troubled economic times is ludicrous.

The World-Herald story went on to say that "even the University of Nebraska at Omaha, which has less demand from students and faculty, has more modern equipment than the Lincoln campus."

This is completely misleading. Before the fall '82 installation of the VAX computer at UNO, students here were encouraged by their instructors to car-pool to Lincoln to complete their class assignments. The old computer system was inoperable so much of the time, completing course assignments was next to impossible.

The situation was critical. When it became apparent that no funds to update the system would come from Lincoln, UNO used money from various colleges here to buy a \$300,000 VAX computer.

Not revenue bonds, not research grants, not taxpayers' money. UNO used its own funds.

Ironically, Lincoln also acquired a VAX at the same time that UNO received theirs. The UNO VAX, which services the entire academic community, was installed and operating two weeks after it was delivered. The Lincoln VAX, which is intended to serve only the engineering students, is still not functional. They have as much "modern equipment" as UNO, the only difference is that they just haven't figured out how to use it yet.

The UNO VAX is the equivalent of one of the proposed eight mini-computers that Lincoln has requested. Our VAX came equipped with 32 individual work stations, compared to the 1,500 work stations proposed by Lincoln.

Why is it that when Lincoln has approximately 8,000 more students than UNO (23,000 compared to 15,000) they need eight VAX computers compared to our one, and 1,468 more work stations, in addition to a \$6 million dollar mainframe computer?

And why do they want to spend \$15 million dollars in one fell swoop when computer technology is such that prices fall every year? If they receive the money, surely it would be wiser to allocate the funds over several years in order to acquire the best possible equipment at the best possible prices.

Someone is certainly getting the short end of the deal here, and it isn't hard to figure out who.



Defense spending cut with "dull blade"

## Big business wins in military market

By Maxwell Glen and  
Cody Shearer

Much has been said recently about that stubborn defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger.

Even one of the Pentagon's increasingly important beneficiaries, the U.S. electronics industry, has delivered a stinging attack on a Weinberger effort to control cost overruns.

The story actually predates Weinberger and Ronald Reagan's \$1.6 trillion military build up. It begins with a 1976 request by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) that the Pentagon's contract auditors investigate the Washington operations of the Boeing Co. and nine other major defense contractors.

Outraged at the unabashed hustling by defense contractors and their lobbyists, Proxmire wanted to determine the extent to which contractors included lobbying expenses in weapon price tags.

As expected, the auditors verified the worst of Proxmire's fears and recommended that the executive branch disallows the use of taxpayer's money for lobbying expenses. Negotiations ensued but had reached no working rule by the onset of the Reagan era.

In the spring of 1981, however, Gordon Adams of the respected Council on Economic Priorities in New York revived the controversy with the publication of "The Iron Triangle," a widely-read study of defense procurement practices.

After an imperfect attempt in 1981, Weinberger ruled last October against the inclusion of lobbying costs in contracts even when requested by Congress.

Enter the American Electronics Association (AEA), which claims to represent about 2,000 companies. It's warned that

the Weinberger rule will only discourage smaller companies from the military market, leaving Congress at the mercy of big contractors (and the Pentagon) for data and opinions on a wide range of products and issues.

"(Though) we concede that private-sector lobbying is untidy and sometimes exasperating, we believe it is the essence of what this country is all about," wrote AEA President E.E. Ferrey in a Jan. 18 letter to Weinberger. "The small amount of money you may save by disallowing these costs is far outweighed by the nation's overriding interest in a free flow of information."

The industry's concern seems legitimate. Big companies will lobby no matter who picks up the tab; smaller firms likely won't. Rather than undercut their commercial competitiveness with government-related costs, many small companies might be inclined to give up government lobbying and sales altogether.

No one would want Congress to receive its information from a narrow field of sources. Nor would the nation benefit from a smaller, less diversified base of Pentagon suppliers.

Yet the industry's worries may be overstated. Befitting their size, small companies spend relatively limited amounts on lobbying (how much no one knows for sure; industry-wide data are unavailable).

Indeed, when asked how the Weinberger rule would hurt small electronics firms, Computer President Sandra L. Kurtzig, who publicly endorsed the association's complaint, didn't know. The Los Altos, Calif., executive said she felt that lobbying expenses were simply a "legitimate cost of doing business."

The industry's tactics, however, may be less important than what this entire squabble suggests about Weinberger's stomach for cost-cutting. After all, AEA President Ferrey admits that only a "small amount of money" is at stake. Effective enforcement, moreover, will not mean an end to the multimillion-dollar wars for congressional favor that supposedly sparked Weinberger's anger in the first place.

The electronics industry has only helped to confirm what has infuriated liberals and conservatives alike: When Cap Weinberger applies his knife to defense expenditures, he works with a very dull blade.

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### Gateway

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# Opinion

## Education for blacks creates apathy and frustration

Byndon served two years in the Peace Corps, 1977 to 1979, in the Republic of Botswana. He traveled throughout South Africa and observed the educational system. Byndon holds a masters degree in Urban Education from UNO. His column will run every Wednesday during Black History Month.

*Yare golelela mogote ebonelwe  
(If he won't listen to advice,  
then let him burn himself.)*

A Tswana Proverb

By A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon

In the field of education, blacks are short-changed by the system by being 'brainwashed' and 'mis-directed' into non-productive, high-risk fields such as basketball theory.

It is similar to the persons who go to obtain employment with their diplomas and are told their education is insufficient to provide any income based upon their 'toliet paper' degree. This bankrupt education can't help our black children, thereby firmly establishing their dependency.

The other problem facing blacks is that many times half-baked (brainwashed) blacks are allowed to teach courses, or are put into leadership positions where the young are impacted by their poor judgment and quality of instruction. If our home life can't compensate for that weak link, then we are in serious trouble.

Recently, a foreign-born black asked me why blacks in America are so full of apathy toward gaining political and educational equality, in spite of the 'opportunities' available to them.

Rollo May's definitive example might share to illustrate this sense of frustration. "Apathy is a defense mechanism to protect the personality until it can grow." Being black in America or South Africa, one senses a total concept of frustration based upon the over-bearing odds that confront them in those caste systems. This is similar to the way a prisoner behaves during long-term confinement, a non-productive and don't-give-a-damn attitude.

One might compare the stage of bondage of permanent share-cropping to our present economic period. There is a fine line between slavery of 1800s and what exists in both countries for blacks today.

We need to ask the question, when has a slave been able to harness his creative style in a society which fails to give credit for his existence?

Blacks are invisible people in the eyes of many whites. Only some of those with the 'factory-university degree' are allowed certain jobs. If we were to look at 50 percent of the blacks in government jobs, or in the state department, I would guess many would have prior military experience. A reward system exists for their 'boys' for a job well done!

It is ironic that blacks in South Africa and America believe

that the education within the public sector will provide them with upward mobility. Higher education is traditionally perceived as the only means for upward mobility.

The education that exists in South Africa and America is merely a classical example of 'mass-induced amnesia'. Whites control education, and to believe the dominate group doesn't have a common agenda to remain in control, is to demonstrate a clear lack of knowledge of power.

Power is the key item that defines the status of the minority or majority group. Dependency is the master plan of the power group in order to remain in control.

In order to change this, we must not allow the mercenary-carpetbagger educators to work in the black community. The present educational systems are mental gas-chambers which deny a disproportionate number of blacks a brighter tomorrow.

Any person from the outside, looking at the level of black consciousness in South Africa or America, would probably think some type of chemotherapy or neurosurgery was done on a grand scale to many of our so-called educated blacks.

The schools are nothing more than "theaters of the absurd" with our children playing the role of the lost fools of these racist countries. My prognosis, is that this educational racism will always contaminate the schools of South Africa and America if we continue this sleepwalking and this no choice education.

## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Preference will be given to typed letters. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters should include proper identification, address, and telephone number. Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. All letters are subject to editing and available space. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editors:

Concerning the comment on Rosken's seven-week administrative leave. It infuriates me to hear that N.U. President Ronald Roskens has abused his hierarchial power

by wasting the students and taxpayers money.

The Board of Regents has been granted the power to allocate funds as they see fit. But my tuition money could be better spent on the parking problem or a variety of projects.

The thought of Rosken's receiving three-months-paid vacation is purely and simply outrageous. I'm sure there are many qualified people that would gladly accept the president's job at a reduced salary, and a mere two-week vacation.

Ron (tighten the budget) Weyerman

To the Editors,

A new chapter in the lives of international students at UNO has come about with the resignation of former International Student Services (ISS) director, Shekar Padath and the interim appointment of Parandeh Kia. This reshuffle of directors has immense impact on the well-being of international students of UNO, if they were to be fairly represented and their needs and grievances heard. It is ironic, however, that many international students are not even aware, or for that matter, even care two bits about the goings-on at ISS.

For a campus with approximately 400 international students from over 50 countries, this is indeed a sorry situation.

Not many campuses, except for the very few large and excellent universities in the United States, can boast of the cosmopolitan student population that we have. However, up to this point, activities organized by international students are rarely heard of, but then again the facilities conducive and appropriated for active participation of international students are in such a disarray. I shall not elaborate on this matter, for the interim ISS director has promised fast,

effective remedies for the sorry state of affairs.

I take this opportunity, therefore, to create an awareness towards the immense potential that international students can contribute to UNO. I rally all international students to be spirited, to freely express their ideas, to actively involve themselves in international student activities, and most of all, to be patient.

Choosak Usaha  
President International  
Students Organization

To the Editors:

In regard to the front page article in the Feb. 23

Gateway, "Local Models Pose for Lingerie Enthusiasts": I'm at a loss as to what importance this article has to UNO students. Was it an ad for a struggling entrepreneur? If his business is so "legitimate", why did he refuse to use his real name? Or tell his mother?

It would seem to me that the Gateway could find a more suitable and relevant front-page story for our college newspaper than a man and his sexual fetishes. I found it disgusting. Give us news, don't give us trash.

Jean M. Stipo  
College of  
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# Fund B fees finance student center, re

By Steve Penn

When the word 'budget' is mentioned to most UNO students, blurred images of red-lined ledger sheets, empty checkbooks and unpaid tuition bills dance painfully in their heads.

To those uninitiated in business or economics (and to many who are), the whole idea of accounting and budgets is a confusing mess.

Yet, each semester when students check out of registration, many don't realize their student fees fuel a budget of nearly \$1 million.

For full-time students, fees are \$43. Part-time students are required to pay \$25. These student fees, collectively known as the University Programs and Facilities Fee (UPFF), are essential to the operation and maintenance of several campus programs and organizations.

The UPFF is divided into two categories — Fund A and Fund B.

Approximately one-fifth of the UPFF is allocated to Fund A; the remainder goes to Fund B. Last year's total Fund A allocation was approximately \$180,000. Fund B accounted for \$881,060 of the total.

Under the supervision of Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, Student Government allocates Fund A monies to various student agencies and organizations.

Fund A subsidizes the operating budgets of the Gateway, Student Government and the Student Programming Organization.

Fund B supports campus recreation, the athletic program, the student center, health services and the university band.

Hoover is also responsible for managing Fund B which is designed for services, staff salaries, maintenance of campus facilities and other items designated by the chancellor.

However, the distribution of Fund B money is handled through of a commission comprised of faculty, administrators, staff and students.

The Fund B money is budgeted separately from Fund A with emphasis on continuing support to certain programs and organizations.

Under the current fee structure, UNO students are allowed to obtain Fund A refunds if they wish not to support those agencies covered by Fund A.

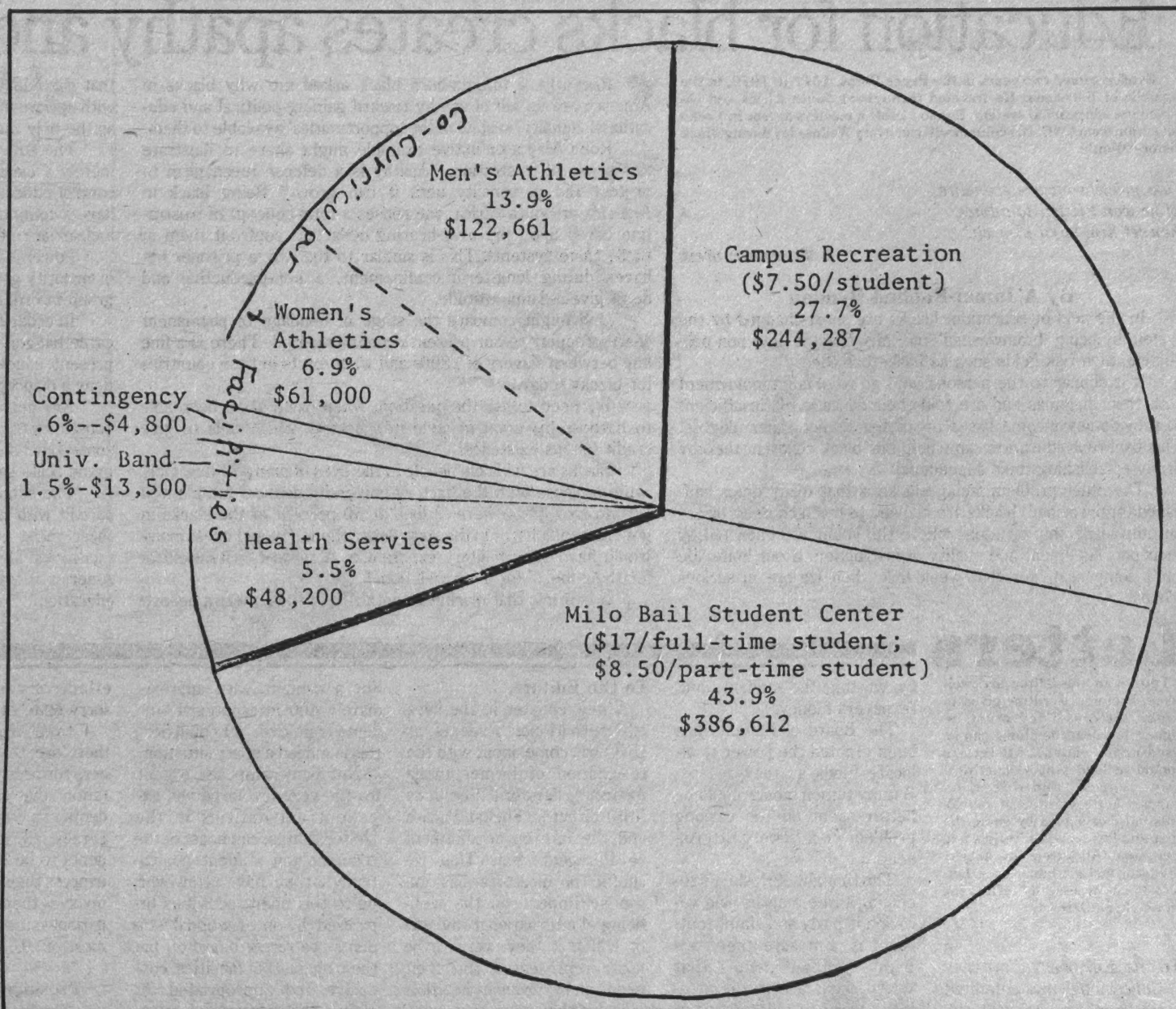
However, students don't have the same option with the Fund B part of their student fees.

Hoover said many programs depend on the continued flow of Fund B money. Without it, he said, several campus programs would have to be cut or curtailed.

The state Legislature allocates funds in certain areas, said Hoover, many of which do not encompass activities such as campus recreation and the student center.

"Fund B provides students with what they want as extras for their campus that the state budget wouldn't otherwise provide," said Hoover.

In order to maintain staffs and building maintenance for Fund B recipients, Hoover said the "ongoing commitment" of Fund B money is imperative. "It's all for the long term good of the institution," said Hoover.



Piece of the pie . . . projected Fund B allocations total \$881,060 for 1982-83.

## Supplement budgets

With one exception, the organizations and programs which receive Fund B support have to supplement their budgets with other sources of income, since Fund B accounts for only part of their total budgets.

For example, the student center operates on a budget of about \$3.5 million, yet received only \$386,612 from student fees. The rest is made up in revenue gained through the bookstore and food services.

"We're not supported by tax dollars, except for a part of our utilities," said Donald Skeahan, director of the student center. He added that the student center has been operating on the same student fee allocation for the past seven years.

When Skeahan stood before the budget commission seven years ago, he said he wouldn't

ask for more money for five years. "It's been seven years and we still haven't asked for more fee money even though our budget has grown," he said.

If Fund B support to the student center were cut off, Skeahan said he would have to curtail services and consider raising book and food prices and perhaps charging rent to student government for offices housed in the student center.

Skeahan said that the student center hosted more than 3,800 activities last year and served approximately 4,300 students through food service per day.

"This is an actively used building," he said. "We cater to a lot of students who don't have a dorm to go back to."

## Campus Recreation

The second largest share of the Fund B pie

is allocated to campus recreation, which is slated to take in \$244,287 (about 28 percent of Fund B) in student fees for the 1982-83 academic year.

When campus recreation was first established, its budget was supported entirely by Fund B. Students voted to establish campus recreation and the Health Physical and Recreation Building (HPR) about five years ago through a student referendum, according to Hoover. At that time, students voted to give \$7.50 per student to campus recreation each semester.

Through trips and facility-use charges, the campus recreation budget now requires about 60 percent in student fees to operate, according to Sid Gonsoulin, director of campus recreation.

Gonsoulin said that programs such as intra-

(continued on page 7)

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# recreation, athletics and health service

(continued from page 6)

mural flag football, tournaments and the Outdoor Venture Center give students a good return for their student fee dollar. He also pointed out that students can use the modern swimming facilities, weight room, indoor track and several sports courts in the HPER building for free with a valid student ID.

The remaining 28.4 percent, or \$250,161, of Fund B is designated for "co-curricular activities," said Hoover. Four campus programs and a contingency fund comprise this category.

Most of that money is allocated to the athletic department. The men's and women's athletic budgets combined total approximately \$180,000, roughly the same as the entire Fund A budget.

## 'Guarantees to play'

In addition to Fund B fees, Athletic Director Don Leahy listed four other sources necessary to meet operating costs: state funding, gate receipts (including concession and program sales), private donations, and what he termed "guarantees to play."

The guarantee to play is a fee charged by a home team to host a visitor. Leahy explained that because sports schedules include both home and away games, a balance is struck between paying for and receiving a guarantee to play.

Since Fund B supplies less than half of the necessary operating funds, Leahy said he has to engage in a number of fund-raising events each year and closely monitor the other sources of income.

"I'm committed to raising \$40,000 (through fund raising) each year. My job is to make sure the budget comes out even," Leahy said.

Although the men's athletic program is larger than the women's, both are managed the same way, he said. Leahy said Fund B is necessary in order for him to balance his budget "based on solid projections." He said he must be sure that Fund B money will be allocated each year. If it's not, he said he has to cut other areas of the budget.

For example, he said that if gate receipts are down due to inclement weather, the basketball

or football team may have to cancel an away game or take a bus instead of a plane.

He added that to remain a Division II school, UNO has to maintain at least six sports. Without Fund B, "there would be possible elimination of some sports," said Leahy, which could jeopardize the university's standing in the North Central Conference.

"The athletic department is fulfilling its role on campus in a positive manner," said Leahy. "We think students receive two valuable returns for their student fees: First, pride in the program. We may not be the champions, but we're contenders. Second is that students are admitted to athletic events free. I think this fully justifies their support."

## Contingency fund

The remainder of Fund B money is allocated to the band for equipment, uniforms and travel and to student health services. The latter is the only Fund B supported organization which relies solely on Fund B for funding.

Students are allowed free use of the health services, which include prescriptions and shots,

while faculty and staff members are charged for the same services.

Hoover said that each year a contingency fund is established to cover expenses in the event one organization fails to meet its projected budget, enrollment drops or Fund A requests increase. The current contingency fund is less than \$5,000.

Most UNO administrators and department directors agreed that refunds are detrimental to the continuation of many campus programs.

"We can't put together these programs without the ability to plan on a reasonably sound method of budgeting," said Hoover. "Student fees represent maybe less than 10 percent of the budget."

He added that students could conceivably obtain Fund B refunds if the students "were blatantly against it, (current policy against Fund B refunds)."

However, if that were to happen, Hoover said, students might find themselves making up the difference in higher prices for services and higher tuition.

## Budget cuts threaten Fund A organizations

By Kevin McAndrews

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) has \$21,000 less to operate on this year, according to the 1982-83 Fund A budget figures. The Fund A budget of \$157,169 is collected from student fees.

According to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, Student Government last year spent their entire budget, including approximately \$16,000 that was saved from past semesters.

Money deducted from Fund A included \$3,101 to restore balance to \$50,000 account that Hoover said must always be maintained. The \$50,000 account acts as a buffer for Student Government.

Student Government bills accumulated because of overspending by its organizations last year and the buffer account was used to pay the bills.

Another factor that resulted in less money for SABC was



Hoover

lower interest rates. The \$50,000 buffer account is diversely invested in money markets and a revolving account.

Last year the interest gained was more than \$6,000 while this year the total was \$3,750.

"Revenue has not been adequate relative to the projects Student Government wishes

to support," said Hoover. "As a result, it has made them lean more heavily on contingency than in previous years."

Last year, SABC received \$179,000 from student fees for its budget allocations to Student Government agencies and the Gateway. Student Government agencies include International Student Services, United Minority Students, the Student Programming Organization, the Women's Resource Center, and the Handicapped Students Organization.

Hoover said Fund A revenue has been the same in the past three years.

"I think it's time students look at the issue of raising revenue," said Hoover. "Based on the fact that they have

\$21,000 less, they will have to cut services unless they raise their fee (Fund A)."

Last week the Student Senate passed a resolution requesting a \$1.50 increase in student fees. Currently, full-time students pay \$7.50 for student fees while part-time students pay \$3.50. The resolution calls for raising both fees equally by \$1.50.

In order for the fees to be increased, Hoover must review the resolution and report to Chancellor Del Weber about what he thinks of the resolution. Weber considers Hoover's recommendations and decides whether or not to sign the resolution and put the increase into effect.

Hoover would not comment on what he thought of the res-

olution, pending justification from Student Government for the fee increase.

Ray Mandery, student president/regent, said he supports the fee increase.

"If we don't get the resolution passed we're going to have to make cuts," said Mandery. "Some of the agencies would have to cut the services they provide" because the SABC is cutting the overall budget.

Mandery added that an increase in Fund A "is long overdue."

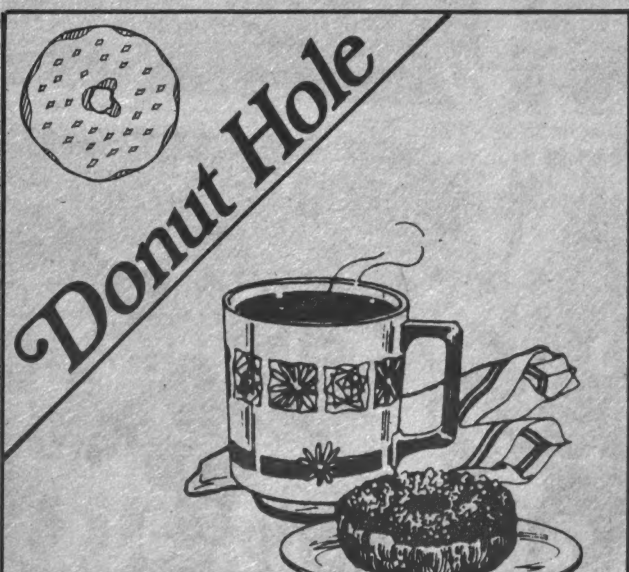
"Lincoln increases their Fund A every year," said Mandery. "It's been longer than 10 years since we've had an increase in Fund A."

If the \$1.50 fee increase were assessed, Mandery said

Student Government would set aside \$10,000 for development of a child care center. He said Student Government wants to show the administration that they are serious about getting the center established.

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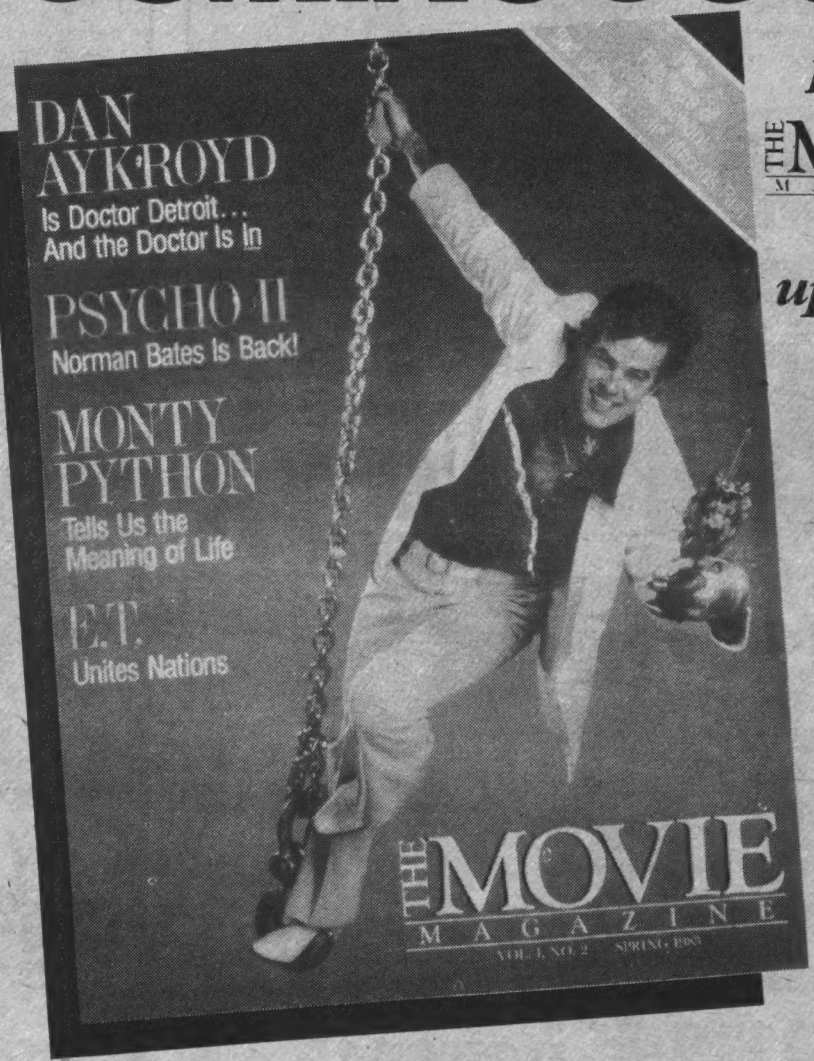
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# Sports

Swarming UNO defense smothers North Dakota teams

## Mavs trounce two opponents to get back in NCC race

### North Central Conference

#### Standings

Conference	All Games			
	W	L	W	L
Morningside.....	13	3	21	5
UN-Omaha.....	13	4	18	9
North Dakota State.....	11	5	19	7
South Dakota State.....	11	6	16	11
Augustana.....	10	6	17	8
North Dakota.....	7	9	12	14
Northern Colorado.....	6	11	10	15
St. Cloud.....	4	13	6	20
Mankato State.....	4	13	8	19
South Dakota.....	3	12	11	14

### RESULTS SATURDAY

UN-Omaha 94.....	North Dakota State 74
Morningside 88.....	South Dakota 71
South Dakota State 66.....	St. Cloud State 60
North Dakota 75.....	Northern Colorado 72

### RESULTS FRIDAY

Northern Colorado 72.....	North Dakota State 70
South Dakota State 72.....	Mankato State 53
UNO 67.....	North Dakota 48

### By Kevin Cole

The UNO basketball team soundly defeated North Dakota and North Dakota State Friday and Saturday nights and kept alive their hopes for the North Central Conference crown and an NCAA playoff spot.

In their first ever sweep of the North Dakota teams in conference play, the Mavs walloped North Dakota University 67-48 on Friday night and then trounced North Dakota State 94-74 on Saturday.

The Mavs now trail Morningside College by one-half game in the conference standings and will go into their last regular season game at Northern Colorado Saturday. The Mavs need a win and Morningside must lose in order for UNO to tie for first place in the conference.

Ironically UNO will need help from either one of their past weekend victims. Both North Dakota schools will play at Morningside next weekend.

Junior guard Dean Thompson put in a plea for help to the North Dakota State team. "I asked Askew (Jeff) about it and he said they'd give it their best shot," Thompson said.

A swarming Maverick defense smothered the Bisons' best shots Saturday night, as UNO forced them into 19 turnovers to grab an early lead they never lost. Less than eight minutes into the game, the Mavs led by 11. The difference in the scores never fell below double figures again.

The Bison scoring leaders, Askew and Lance Berwald, were held to a total of nine points in the first half. Askew came back after halftime to score 12 points and total 17. Most of those points came after the game's outcome had been decided. Berwald scored only eight points all night, below his season average of 17.

Senior Dave Felici, who drew the assignment of guarding Askew, said he benefited from the advice of Vernon Manning, former UNO star who is now an assistant coach. "Vernon told me that he (Askew) can't go to his left. I overplayed him to the right and whenever he passed the ball off to the wing, I denied him the ball back," said Felici.

UNO center Terry Sodawasser used similar tactics to deny Berwald the ball. Sodawasser dogged Berwald, using his height to swat away countless passes intended for Berwald. "I was fired up tonight," said the 6-9 sophomore. "Up at North Dakota State I got into foul trouble early and tonight I just wanted to come out and play the kind of basketball game I know I can."

Offensively the Mavs ran well against the Bison and worked their half court offense with great success.

"That's one nice thing about this team," said Thompson. "Other teams can't sag on us inside or overplay us on the outside. We have the talent to beat them either way."

That talent was evident as five UNO players scored in double figures led by Thompson with 19. Felici scored 18, Sodawasser 16, Jeff Fichtel 14 and Tony Cunningham came off the bench to score 11. UNO Coach Bob Hanson was especially pleased with the scoring of the forward spot. "Cunningham and Fichtel gave use 25 points out of one position," he said.

Trailing by as many as 22 points in the second half of play, the Bison began a modest comeback attempt after Hanson was hit with two technical fouls. "I just felt we were getting hammered underneath and I let the official know about it," Hanson said. "He had a short fuse and he gave me a second technical. You don't get technicals just when you're behind," he said.

Although North Dakota State pulled within 10 points of the Mavs with 4:45 remaining in the game, the threat fizzled out

and UNO achieved their 20-point margin of victory with a bomb from just over half court by Felici at the final buzzer.

### UNO 67, North Dakota 48

Friday night against North Dakota, UNO "never felt threatened," according to coach Hanson. The Mavs breezed to a 67-48 victory.

UNO controlled the opening tip and almost every other aspect of the game as well. The Mavs outshot, outrebounded and out-hustled the fighting Sioux all night.

Thompson, who led all scorers in the game with 16 points, felt North Dakota may have been worn out. "They seemed tired even from the first," he said.

Indeed both teams appeared less than sharp as UNO slogged to a 10-6 lead with 9:45 remaining in the first half. Then coming off the bench for UNO, freshman Ricky Keys heated up the Mav attack by scoring two of the next three baskets. One of which came on a behind-the-back pass from Cunningham as he sailed out-of-bounds underneath the UNO basket.

The Mavs then began moving the ball quickly up court utilizing their dangerous fast break combination of Thompson and Dwayne King. King scored twice in a row of feeds from Thompson who then added a jumper to push the UNO lead to 10. By the intermission the Mavs led 30-19, and North Dakota never got closer than that.

The Mavs virtually shut down the North Dakota attack on defense. Steve Brekke, who has averaged over 16 points per game, was held scoreless in the first half and finished the night with only four points. King covered Brekke for most of the night.

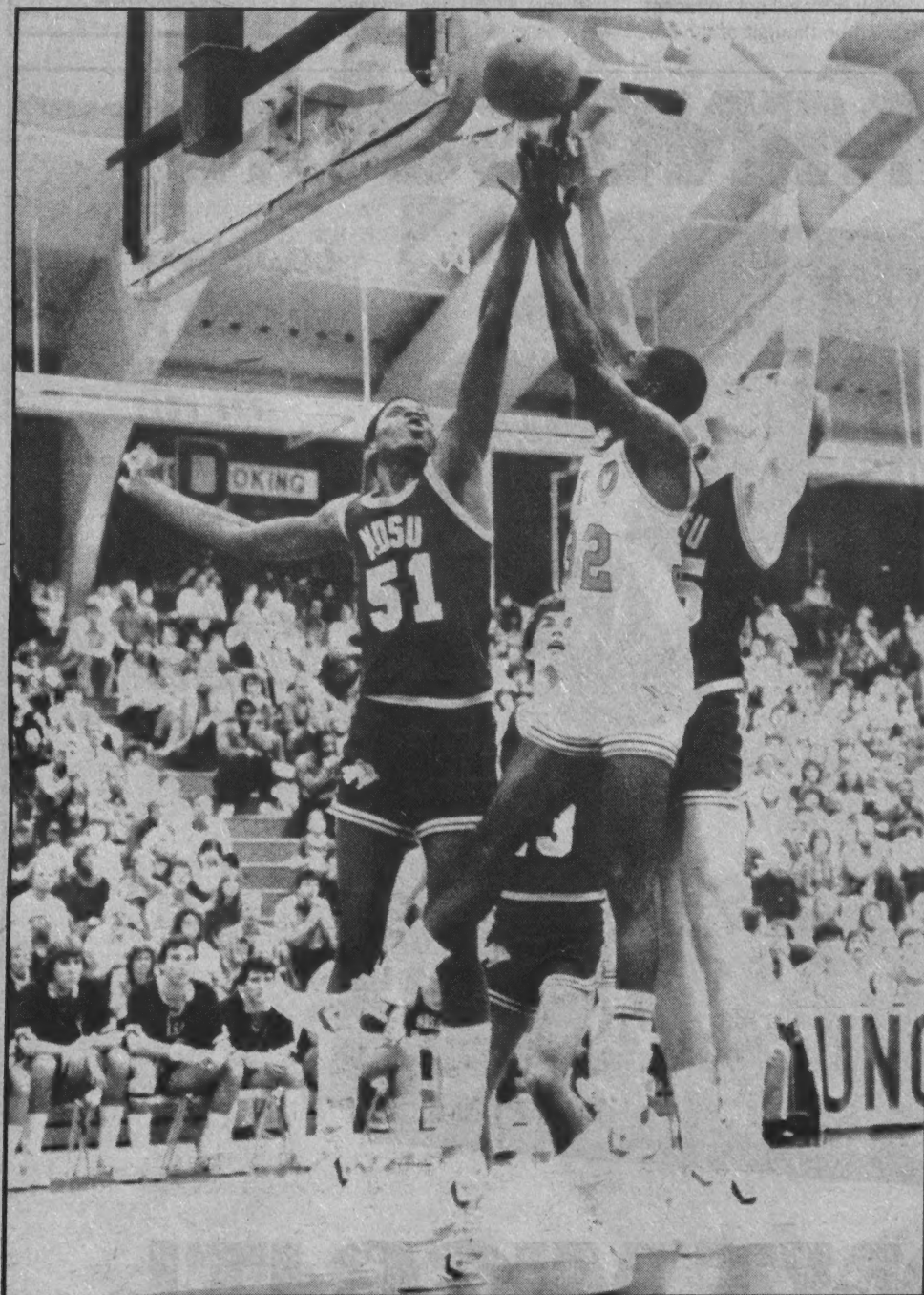
"I think it's an honor to guard the top scorer. Coach got on me about the 25 points he scored against me last time and I responded tonight," said King.

A combination of UNO players held North Dakota's number two scorer Kevin Wilson below his average. He finished the night with just seven points, half of his seasonal average.

Brekke and Wilson also came into Friday night's game as two of the top rebounders in the NCC. Against the Mavs, though, they managed to snag only three rebounds each.

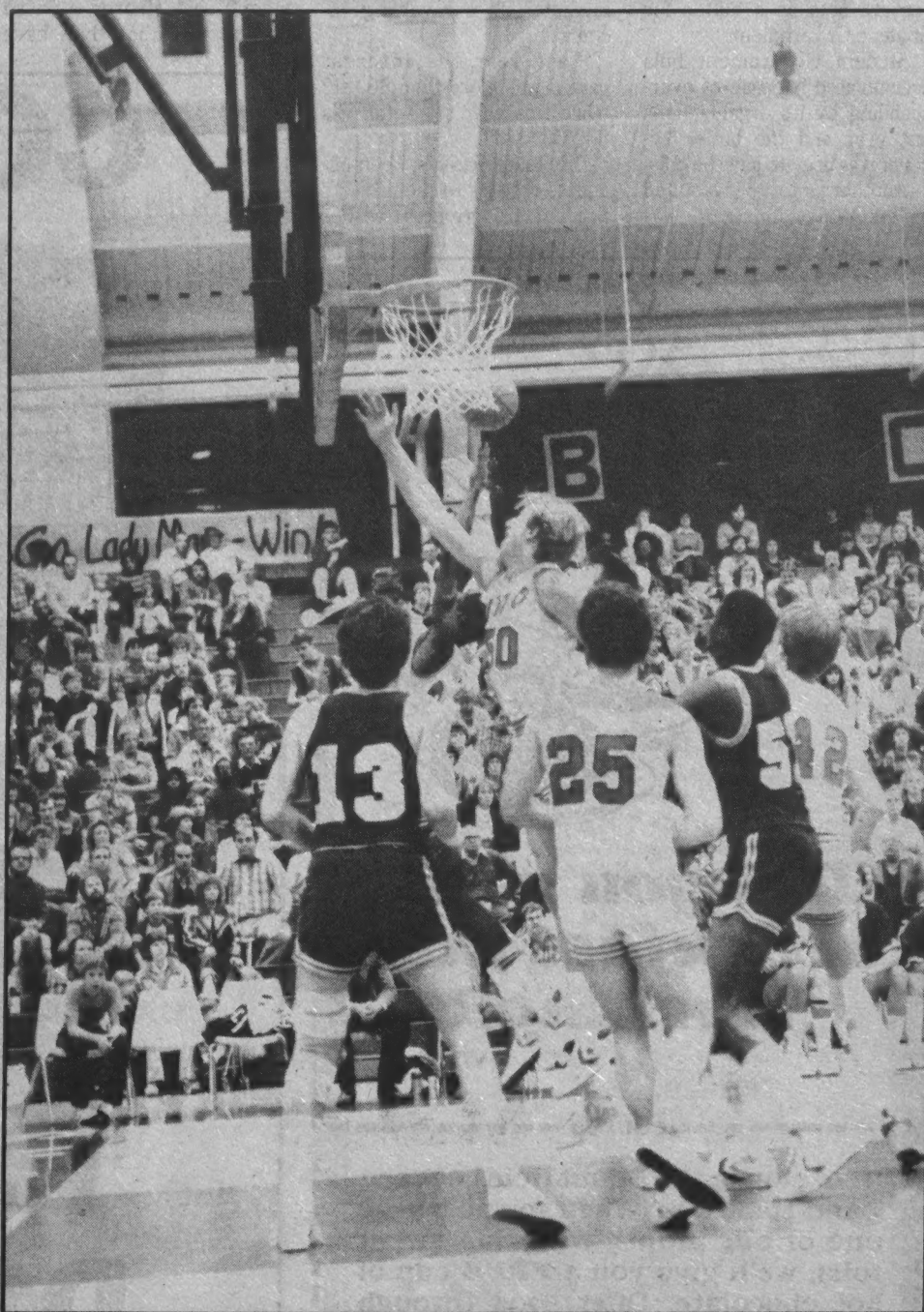
North Dakota coach Dave Gunther had no excuses for his team's poor play. "We just didn't play very well, we turned the ball over too much. We lost to a good team," he said.

Heading into the regular season finale at Northern Colorado Saturday night, UNO is 18-9 overall, and 13-4 in conference play. The Mavs have now won eight games in a row at home and hope to return for at least one more home game by virtue of a berth in the NCAA regionals beginning March 11.



Linda Shepard

Leaping high ... freshman guard Dwayne King fights for a rebound against two North Dakota State Bison. The Mavs defeated the Bison 94-74 Saturday night.



Linda Shepard

Reaching for the ball ... junior forward Jeff Fichtel scraps for the ball amidst North Dakota State players. UNO's Dave Felici (25) and Terry Sodawasser (42) look on.



# Cold second half shooting costs Lady Mavs two games

By Paula Thompson

The UNO women's basketball team dropped out of a three-way tie for the North Central Conference lead by losing two home games this weekend. North Dakota State beat the Lady Mavs 70-68 on Saturday and North Dakota battled to a 64-57 win on Friday.

In both games, the Lady Mavs dominated in the first half, taking a 10-point halftime lead on Friday and a 12-point halftime lead on Saturday.

The Bison controlled Saturday's game until UNO's junior guard Sue Wieger banked a shot with 11:48 remaining in the half to tie the game at 14. Wieger hit the next shot to put the Lady Mavs ahead 16-14, but North Dakota State's 5-8 center Linda Johnson tied the game at 16 on the next play.

Johnson then fouled UNO's 6-1 Ronda Motykowski who answered with two free throws with 10:01 to put UNO ahead for the remainder of the half.

UNO made eight of nine layups in the first half, compared to none in the second half, to help them earn a 14-point lead with 52 seconds left in the half.

But the Bison outscored UNO 40-26 in the second half shooting 50 percent from the field. The Lady Mavs shot a dismal 26.6 percent from the field after intermission, hitting only eight of 30.

UNO managed to keep a strong lead early in the second half, leading 57-46 with 10:24 remaining. But a basket by North Dakota State's 5-7 guard Mari Matheson seconds later triggered the Bison's comeback. The Bison scored 13 straight points to take a 59-57 lead with 7:01 left.

UNO pulled ahead only two more times. Mary Henke Anderson, who led UNO scorers with 11, sank an inside shot to give the Lady Mavs a 66-65 lead with 1:59 left, but North

Dakota State's 6-0 Kim Brekke responded with a basket.

Brekke scored a game-high 23 points by hitting 10 of 17 from the field and three of six from the free-throw line.

Wieger then sank a 15-footer to pull the Lady Mavs ahead a final time 68-67 with 1:16 to go. The Bison, however, scored three points in the final minute of the game, holding the Lady Mavs scoreless.

## North Dakota 64, UNO 57

The story was similar Friday night as the North Dakota Sioux plunged past the Lady Mavs 64-57.

The first 10 minutes of the game were nip and tuck all the way. The score tied four times in the first eight minutes of the game, however, UNO never trailed during the first half. The Lady Mavs lead 34-24 at intermission.

"We tried to go to a full-court press to get turnovers and steals," said head coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We had the opportunity, we just didn't make our shots."

The Lady Mavs shot 37.1 percent from the field the first half, hitting 13 of 35. The Sioux shot only 26.6 percent, making only eight out of 30. But after halftime, UNO hit only 10 of 40 from the field for 25 percent, while North Dakota hit 16 of 28 for 57 percent.

"They had a couple of key people get hot on the baseline," said Mankenberg. "We contained them the first half."

North Dakota's 5-10 forward Michele Gab scored a game-high 22 points, however, she only made four of them in the first half.

"She's the one that got the momentum going for them," said Mankenberg.

"She really had an eye for the bucket," said UNO's Anderson, who finished with a game-high 15 rebounds and 8 points.

Three other North Dakota players finished in double figures. Senior Tara Kreklau scored 12, junior Dona Corcoran finished with 11 and junior Linda Walkowiak had 10. At the half, however, they had four, four and three points, respectively.

"They wanted to play and they got hot," said Anderson. "They killed us in the wings where we were cold all night long. That didn't help, it just aggravated us."

UNO lost the lead for good with 11:19 remaining, when North Dakota's Gab hit a 20-footer to give the Sioux a 45-44 lead.

During the last minutes of the game, the Lady Mavs didn't give up. "We tried to get downcourt fast, use one or two passes, shoot and use a pressure defense," said Anderson.

"But they jumped out and came to meet the ball and came to meet you," Anderson said. "Every time we'd turn around there'd be two people on us."

UNO, now 13-13 overall and 5-5 in conference play, will host Creighton at the UNO Fieldhouse for their final home game of the season tonight at 7:30 p.m.

# Hurdler Freeburg paces Mav track team

By Ken Kreiker

The UNO men's track team finished fourth in the North Central Conference indoor championships held last Friday and Saturday in Vermillion, S.D.

The Mavs finished with 63 points, while the North Dakota State Bison repeated as champions with 94 points.

Tim Freeburg paced the Mavericks with a win in the 55-meter hurdles and teamed with Lawrence Allen, Brad Cleveland and Al McLaughlin to win the 1600-meter relay.

Freeburg won the hurdle championship in 7.59, two hundredths of a second off the NCC record he had set in the preliminaries. Freeburg's record setting 7.57 mark broke the old record of 7.60, set by Augustana's Brian Wolf in 1980.

The 1600-meter relay team also enjoyed success in their event and established a new NCC record. The team won the event in 3:17.51. The team shaved nearly three seconds off the old mark of 3:20.31. South Dakota State

previously held the record.

In other track events, Maverick Mike Jones surpassed his seasonal bests in two events. Jones finished third in the 1500-meter run with a 3:53.75 effort, leaving him less than two seconds behind the winner, Robert Carney, of North Dakota State. Jones's previous best in the event had been 3:58.

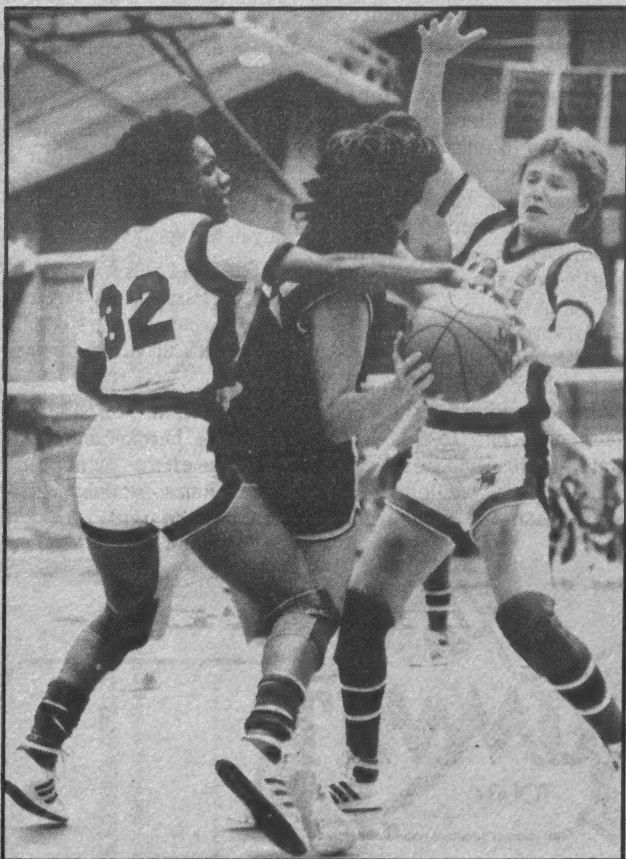
Jones finished third again in the 800-meter run, clocking in at 1:53.95. South Dakota's Mike Martin won the event in 1:53.12. In Jones's effort, he

took nearly four seconds off his season's best.

UNO's McLaughlin was the only other Maverick to place in the championship's track events. McLaughlin placed second to Augustana's Jeff Gross who posted a winning time of 47.67 in the 400-meter dash. McLaughlin clocked in at 48.75, beating his previous best time for the year. Gross's time broke a three-year-old NCC record.

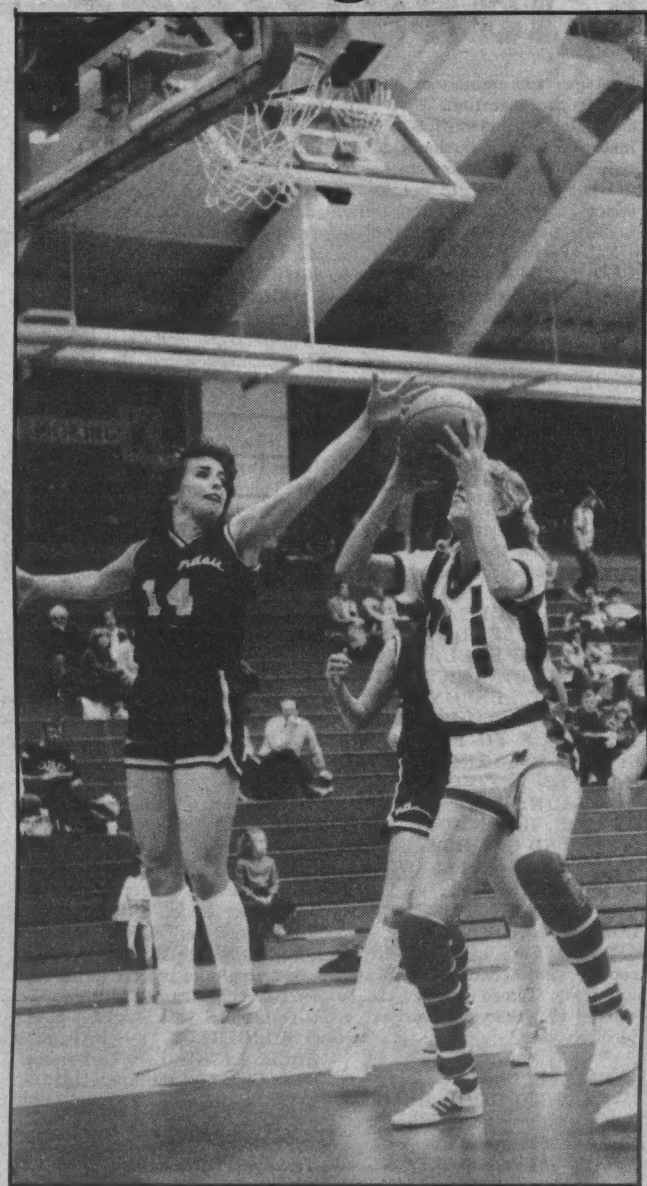
In field events, UNO placed four men in three of the five

(Continued on page 10)



Linda Shepard

Tight squeeze . . . UNO's Sue Wieger and Vicki Edmonds (32) pressure a North Dakota State player.



Linda Shepard

Taking aim . . . Senior Mary Henke Anderson prepares to shoot in Saturday night's game. Anderson led UNO in scoring with 11 points.

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# Women place fourth at indoor meet, preparing for outdoor track season

By Paula Thompson

UNO sprinter Becky Wilson was a double winner for the Lady Mavs at the North Central Conference indoor track and field meet held Friday and Saturday in Vermillion, S.D.

The sophomore from Columbus, Neb., finished first in both the 300-meter and 400-meter runs. Wilson took the 300-meter run in 41.12 ahead of North Dakota State's Berta Rittenour with a time of 41.29 and the 400 in 59.01 ahead of South Dakota State's Paula Burma with 59.69.

The UNO women finished the meet in fourth place with 76½ points. South Dakota State placed first with 110, North Dakota State second with 100 points and South Dakota third with 99. North Dakota finished fifth with 31 and Augustana came in last with 14½.

UNO had only 15 people competing in the conference meet and Condon said this was a weakness for the team. "It's not the place that we finished that counts," said Condon. "We had some quality performances and took a lot of firsts, seconds and thirds."

Linda Elsasser, a freshman from Millard North, gave the Lady Mavs another first-place finish with a time of 2:57.98 in the 1,000-meter run. South Dakota State's Laura Geason finished second with 2:59.02.

Last week Geason clocked 3:04.67 in the 1,000-meter run to beat Elsasser who finished with 3:05.69 at the quadrangular meet at the UNO fieldhouse.

Elsasser also finished third in the 1,500-meter run with 4:40.05. South Dakota State's Geason won the event with a time of 4:37.36 and North Dakota State's Nancy Dietman placed second with 4:38.14.

Lady Mav freshman Cheryl Fonley placed second in the 3,000-meter run. Fonley ran the event in 10:06.37 behind South Dakota State's Lori Bocklund with 10:04.48.

UNO's Jodi Price gave the Lady Mavs another second-place finish. The freshman from Texarkana, Texas, ran the 55-meter dash in 7.41 just behind South Dakota's Katrina Golden who clocked a winning time of 7.38.

"Girls from other teams were giving performances they never even dreamed of," said Condon.

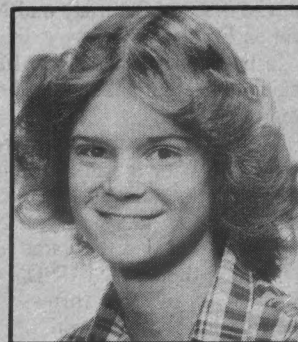
Condon said one example of this came in the high jump. North Dakota State's Stacey Simle jumped 5'7", breaking the old record of 5'6" set in 1982 by UNO's Beth Kerschinske. Condon said the North Dakota State freshman hadn't topped 5'4" before this meet.

Kerschinske finished second in the high jump with 5'7". She had one more miss at that height than Simle.

UNO and South Dakota dominated in the 55-meter hurdles with three members from each team placing. South Dakota's Deb Dodds placed first with a time of 8.91 and UNO freshman



Wilson



Elsasser

Susan McDonald placed second with 8.97. Shiela Houser and Janice Pearson gave the Lady Mavs fourth and sixth place finishes with 9.06 and 9.16, respectively. South Dakota's Peggy Welty placed third and her teammate Cindy Lenners, fifth.

The Lady Mav relay team of Pearson, Lori Hajek, Jodi Price and Wilson finished fifth in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:11.75 behind North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State and North Dakota.

## Freeburg paces track team

(Continued from page 9)

events. Maverick's Carlos Rodgers and Rick Hollendieck both placed in the triple jump.

Rodgers hopped, stepped and jumped 46' to place third, while Hollendieck posted a 44'7" jump to finish sixth.

Hollendieck also placed in the high jump. His 6'8" jump placed him second behind South Dakota's Mike Martin. Martin won the event with a 7'0" jump.

Marverick Tracy Slobodnik tied his season's best effort with a 15'6" vault in the pole vault competition. Slobodnik finished second to Mankato State's Matt Kolb. Kolb also posted a 15'6" vault but finished ahead of Slobodnik because of fewer misses at that height.

cause of fewer misses at that height.

The Mavericks had limited success in the championships, placing men in only eight of the meet's 15 events.

UNO men's track coach Don Patton said the team's performance was hampered by injuries to key people, especially in the sprints.

"The meet was a real barn-burner," Patton said. "We ran real well, but our hurt people made it difficult for us to complete."

Patton called Freeburg's win in the hurdles a "championship effort" and also praised Jones for his contributions in the meet.

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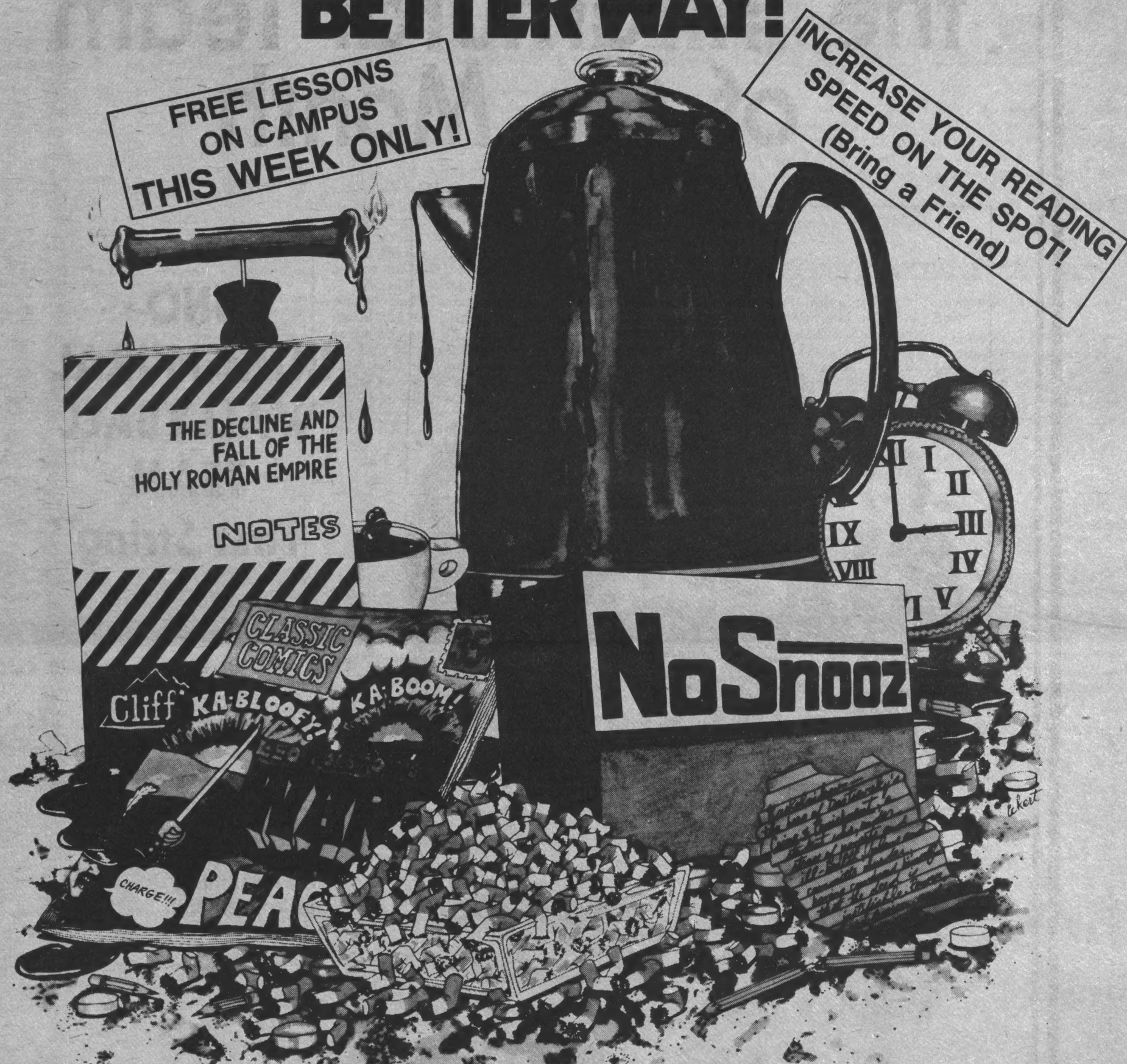
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(Locations, rooms & times given below and at right)

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south of the UNO Campus.

\*\*LOCATION #2:  
ON THE UNO CAMPUS  
IN ALLWINE HALL  
(See Schedule at right for  
rooms and times.)

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THURSDAY	MAR. 3	1:30pm & 4pm (Room 314)/ 7:30pm (Room 315)**	ALLWINE HALL
FRIDAY	MAR. 4	12:30pm 3pm 5:30pm (Room 310)**	ALLWINE HALL
SATURDAY	MAR. 5	10am 12:30pm*	HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL

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